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I am thinking of her whom I am last night,
I'f her flath and pen ive eye.
Which we live it angel thoughts,
And show when them along Her voice - Iwas the voice that we

of the r. vule tonce of May:

He-once her young heart's joy-drew And he sat him by her said: What was it wrong her gent a br. wi What haned her tim d pr de ! His soul is easied to the pole in-fined; His breath is a breath of dame; And gibbs ring heavily, there he sat, And rocked in his idiot shame.

And this, all this, were the world looked Amid a stranger turing!

Oh. I felt it would be a just to de
For that gettle being's wrong!

With her quivering his and his swimming a
And her muse and crushed despair—
Ele joked as griefin heaven would look,
If grief a rentered there.

How beautifu', thus sorrow-crowned:
That fouldate fice and form!
As fair, as pale as the sun-lit wreck,
When tortured by the do m,
Earth, sky, and sea are beautiful,
But earth, norsey, nor sea,
Hath aught so cathy, sweetly bright,
Descried one! as thee.

And thou, the lost! who hast thrown away And thou, the lott; who has threw away
A gem earth could not buyProud joys are thine—and cheeply bought:
But go! drink deep and die!
Ay, curl, to thy dizzy revel go,
And raise the bacchant rear;
Dink, drink and die, that thy loathly form
May blot God's earth no more!

Women! What gloom on thy sinless path

Women: What gloom on thy sinces paid
Man's cellich vices fling!
Has ever the maniac joys of guilt!
But thine, a'as, the sting!
How many a gent a heart is crushed;
How many a form said low!
Othescraphs pause in their hymns of bliss
To weep o'er woman's woe!

From the Portland Advertiser WRECK OF THE BRIG TURNER OF PORTLAND

Blanchard, who was in command of this ill-fated vessel at the time she

ored,] of Portland. We experienced heavy weather,

to as to give the ressel a jet to port; but she being strong and tight, and within an excellent sea bent, this gave us no apprehensions for dar safety." us no apprehensions for dar safety.

Harmony and good order prevailed among the crew—every man did his duty with alacrity, and we made out to weather all dangers fill the loth of February. On that day at four o'clock, A. M. while scudding under close reeled sails, steering a S. E. by E. course dead before the wind in the sail of the sails. let 34 45 lon 30, a tremendous se broke over the stern sweet the mo de The forement and be rivinapped off as though they had possible we cut the lanyards of the main rigging with our knives, when the main rigging with our knives, when the mainmast went by the board, and the vessel righted, full of water, with hothing on deck but a few thousand of lumber and one empty water cask. rand one empty water cask. break the main hatch bar, and tear up

force as to by completely over the head of a man who stood at the pum without injuring him. The mate, wh without injuring him. The mute, who was on the lee side of the quarter dec at the moment, was washed overboar but succeeded in recovering the wrage and by assistance got up to the

the versel lay on her aid about cod out is a horn, made to keep all continually, but soward 3 o clock I street and accommended open, some of the neather was cut in the week. But hands commenced open, some of the cather their to the Westward, which brought the clearlie the week, and sound the commenced open, some of the neather that their to the Westward, which brought the clearlie the week. But average the content of the bowels, and incked up and to the sea, leaving the impossible to cote the cabin, is the four. We dut the shark into strips, had another opportunity of catching was rushing from side to side and high them up to day, but most of the controlled, the water, so that it we attempted to cather water. It continued to pour down thing was rushing from side to side spoiled by being ever with salt water, so that it we attempted to cather water. It continued to pour down the made of the controlled, the water, so that it we attempted to cather which the controlled, it is created intolerable to red to cather opportunity of catching water. It continued to pour down the water cashe in the rule water, so that it we attempted to cather to the seal should also be of carried intolerable to red.

Such of our sail needles as would be the rule for the rule of the rule some of the man were so comvisions, having succeeded in securing which were excellent eating. As a set open thirst, they had said that needles with salt water—four inducement for the men to employ in present thirst, they had said that

short time the rudder was carried away, taking with it a part of the tran-The fore part of the deck was force of the sea.

human appearances we could not survive a week, in our present conditon, destitute of water as we were, scantily supplied with provisions, and con-tinually exposed to the vicissitudes of Our imaginations were constantly the weather, and the seas pray.

was wrecked, has furnished us with caught during a momentary shower—selves that this would have quenched the following account of the disaster, and the subsequent sufferings of him
Some did not even obtait his satisfactory.

For several days after this we had self and crew during a period of forty-tion.—We were fortunate enough, calm weather, and during the night however, to find several potatoes in heavy dews fell, by which the men The brig Turner sailed from Portthe pumps and among the rubbish from obtained some relief. No sooner did the cabin, which were divided among the day begin to dawn than every man bound for Maderia, with the followall hands—in several instances a single was seen lapping the moisture with persons on board, viz; Captais, Bess raw potated being cut up among his tongue from the rails. We also in great danger of being swept away, Blanchard, Irrof Cumberland; mate, eight of us. But small as was the lound considerable relief in bathing, and we expected every moment to Rainuel Marshall, Portland; scames, quantity allotted to each the moisture and keeping our flannels wet with see our barricade torn to pieces. Thomas Morrison, Portland; Joseph helped to sustain us—We also found salt water. Still our condition was Malore, New Urleans; Thomas Matthews; Boston; John Hafly, Long Island; N. Y. and Thomas McGrau, Portland; cook, William Morris, Icoland to Portland to Portlan mangement eroled based

with continued gales of wind for the all the bread which remained turned falling sight.

Erst seventeen days, which caused the yellow and was extremely sour and The days dragged heavily away cargo and deck-load to set the jules wand, bitter; having been avet, it heated without bringing any alteration in our bitter; flaving been wet, it heated apontaneously and became dry and third. by inguise and paid to became

On the 24th the weather had be-On the 24th the weather had beconie settled, and we had a fine shower of rain, during which we caught afout eight gallous of water, besides
getting a good drink all round. As
soon as the rain began to fall every man
flew to the quarter deck, and began
suppling up the water; then all proceeded to eatch what they could in boots, shoes hats &c. It is impossible to describe our feelings lof. gratitode for this timely relief. The afternoon before, while gathered together on the quarter deck, some of us were on the quarter deck, some of its were lower down and succeeded in bringing speaking of the impossibility of our it to the surface, when we made fast surviving much longer unless the Lord a rope round it, and by uniting all our interposed to save us, when one of the men lell doon his knees and began to our inexpressible joy it proved to to pray. We all followed his example and prayed for rain. When it was knocked out, every man took a same, we felt that it was a direct in-hearty draught, and found great alleges. terposition of Divine Providence, and many were the expressions of thank-fulness that burst from the lips of evory individual, while engaged in collecting the water—such as "the Lord is good"—"thank God for this," to.
We fall encouraged—hope sprang again in our bosoms—we felt that we me with the foremast and fore rig-

ore in the keeping of Hun, who is given up in dispur. We tried salt ble to save in the time of need. water and malasses, and urine and On the 25th we had another shower, molasses, but it only gave a temporaand obtained water enough to last us ry respite to our intolerable cravings 17 days, allowing a pint for a day to each los drink. But the Lord was mindful

man. On the same day also we of us.

caught a shark, from which we got on the next day, the 14th of March, more than a gailon of blood, which we the wind blew strong from the South, poured into two boots; and allowan and the sea broke over the quarter deck old out in a horn, made to keep sail confinually; but toward 3 o'clock Pencedies in. When the shark was cut M. during a heavy rain squall, it veered

a barrel of bread—which bowever was which were excellent eating. As a sorrel of bread—which bowever was which were excellent eating. As a short of bread—which bowever was which were excellent eating. As a short of present thirst; they had sain that nearly all wet with salt, water—four inducement for the men to employ if they co ld only get one good draught the eyes of all that each man caught of water, they would winingly die—were given to him extra. In a short in the salt one draught they seemed determine to have a short in the water in the world drink they would drink they wo side to the wind, which exposed us sel, parting the lines, oc.; we then and sup, up the water until they were more to the sea, set the lumber on drew the staples out of the combings unable to do any thing but lie down, deck washing from side to side, and of the hatches, and made rough hooks, and beg for more drink.—Those who

The waves broke over the quarter About the 1st of March the wind deck and against the stern continuals ifted to the south, which brought ly, and with great violence, and in a the starboard side of our vessel to the windward. The rail on the side had been swept away, so that we were now more exposed to the sea than bethe safest place for us; thither we re- fore, and it was imperatively necescondition, we went to work and lash- of pratecting our selves against the more of water. ed some boards from the stump of the danger of being washed overboard. Our condition, foremast to the night head and pall- For this purpose we wrenched the bit, which in a measure broke the carlings from the cabin floor, lashed them together, and covered them with Our only hope was that some ves-boards and an old spare topsail. Being sel would come to our relief, for to all much weakened by long exposure, it was found necessary to use three or lour days water, to enable us to bear the fatigue consequent upon accomplish-

upon the stretch to discover something On the third day the gale abated, to quench our raging thirst. Every and in some respects our condition be-spring of water we had ever known came more comfortable; but by this was dwelt upon with inconceivable time we began to suffer the torments longing, and even the dirty slops we of a burning thirst. Our allowance of had seen running from sink spouts were food was a biscuit and about three the theme of frequent and unpassionounces of pork per day, but this was ed conversation. Some of the men as much as we could eat without wa- talked seriously of cutting open their ter. For eight days we remained in this condition, having no water, excepting a little which some of us had they been able to persuade them-

wise a premonition of approaching In the course of twenty-five days disolution in our aching eye balls and

> without bringing any alteration in our condition except for the worse. Some of the men again began to drink salt water, and when urged to nonsider its evil consequences, they would reply; we may as well die one way as another." Urine was also drunkinore or loss, but it had no power to quench thirst.
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> But a second time Providence inter-

posed to sustain us. On the 13th of men-Joseph Malore, of New Orleans who was an excellent swimmer, went down and succeeded in bringing it to the surface, when we made fast

viation from his sufferings. In the evening of this day we drank the last drop of our water, and were thus destitute a second time, many hundred miles from land. Had it not hundred miles from land. Had it not been for our store of molasses, which we hoped would lengthen out our ex-istence a little longer, we should have

rendered our condition yet more dand which we fastend to the eads of strips denied themselves and drank but little gerous and uncomfortable. She lay of board, and found them to work with the wind about two points abait well—but these could only be used in the beam. were lest to catch water. The effects treated by the captain, mate and erew of drinking too much operated like of the Caroline. Heaven prosper of drinking too much operated like physic, and for the time increased the

inward thirst and fever, we were now able to double our allowance of water-but soon had to reduce il again to one pint an la hali to each man per day. On the 21st of sorted, and in some sort to better our sary that we should find some means March we caught about hiteen gallons

Our condition, so far as food and wa ter were concerned, was now much better than it had been, but we were destined to new afflictions. In consequence of sleeping on the hard boards our flesh became tender, much chafed -and owing to living on salt provisions, and being constantly wet with salt water, we broke out with boils and sores, which were almost insupportably painful:

About this time, Joseph Malore dove again into the cabin in hopes of finding some of the pork which had been kept there, He discovered, and sub-sequently with our assistance, got up. four barrels of beef, but could find none of the pork. Malore was the Malore was the and through his intrepidity, under Providence, we were saved from dying of hunger,

Fron the 21st of March till the 1st of April, it blew an almost incessant gale of wind. At the time this gale commenced, we were lying with our starboard side, from which the rail was gone, to the wind; and as the lee ward rail still remained unbroken, the sea, which rolled in violently, had no chance to run off. Our water was

In this situation, when despair was depicted on every countenance, we committed our case to Him who controls the wind and waves, and signally were our prayers answered; for a short time had elapsed when the vessel wore round so as to present her unbroken side to the gale, and in this position we lay comparatively se

During the time we were on the wreck, five vessels passed in sighttwo of them within three or four miles of us. Only those who have been similarly situated can imagine our feelings ut seeing soccor approach thus almost within our reach and we

not able to secure it. March, in the forenoon, a barrel was of the time from the Westward, that cabin, beneath the water. gladly have trusted ourselves to the keeping of the Moors and Arabs, but a better fate awaited us. On the 3d of April; at acout two o'clock, p. an., a man or the lookout gave the cry of "Sail Or" We had been so often disappointed that at first this caused very little excitement, but as she hove up from the horizon, we discovered her to be a brig standing directly to wards us. On she came, keeping both masts in range, till within half mile of us, when it became apparen

water during the brig's app flew to the cask, and drank to satte

alongside-we got into her without confusion, as it had previously beer arranged in what order we should gover the side—and ere long we were on board the French brig La Furet Capt. Augustus Caulin. It was 40clock in the afternoon when we were taken off the wreck; since the disaster, accordingly, we had been 46 days and 12 hours confined to her, and all that time had lived on raw food. Thir took place in lat 35 48, lon. 14 40 thus it will be seen we had drifted more than 700 miles to the eastward

The captam, officers and crew of In Furet treated us kindly, supplied us with clothing and every thing else that their circumstances would pen mits but we suffered much for the

for sea, when we were taken on board of her, and sailed for Boston, at which place we arrived on the 91st of May saving been one hundred and eleven days from Portland .- We must make our grateful acknowledgements for the kind manner in which we were them.

A pint of water per day, to landsmen, may seem done derable, but assions are in the habit of drinking a great deal at sea-cand when it is ecol.ected that Cart blanchard and has creand to subsist altograther on solt provisions, it will be seen that such a supply would be altograther in dequate to guench their thirst. — Editor days fiser.

INSIGNIFICANCE OF THIS WORLD. Though the earth were to be burned up, though the trumpet of its dissolution were sounded, though you sky were to pass away as a scroll, and every visible glory which the finger of the Divinity has inscribed on it were extinguished forever-an event so awful to us, and to every world in our vicinity, by which so many suns would be extin guished, and so many varied scenes of life and population would rush into forgetfulness-what is it in the high scale f the Almighty's workmanship? A mere shred, which though scattered into othing, would leave the universe of God one entire scene of greatness and majesty. Though the earth and the heavens were to disappear, there are other worlds which roll start the light of other suns shine upon them; and the ky which mauties thom, is garnished with other stars. Is it presumption to say, that the moral world extends to these distant and unknown regions? that they are occupied with people! that the charities of home and of flourish there? that the praises of God are there litted up, and his goodness rejoiced in and the richness of the Divine attributes is there felt and admired by intelligent worshippers?

And what is this world in sity which teems with them; and what are they who occupy it? The universe dor and variety by the destruction of our planet, as the verdure and sublime inagnitude of a forest would suffer by th fall of a single leaf. The leaf quivers on the branch which supports it. it lies at the mercy of the slightest accident.
A breath of wind tears it from its stem. and it lights on the stream of water which passes underneath. In a moment of time the life, which we know by the nicroscope it teems with is extinguished. and an occurrence so insignificant in the eye of man, and in the scale of his ob ervation, carries in it, to the myriads which people this little leaf, an event as decisive as the destruction of a world,

Now, on the grand addle of the verse, we, the occupiors of this ball, which performs its little round winobg the sum and the systems which astrono my has unfolded -we may feet the unine nsecurity. We differ from the leaf only in this circumstance, that it would require the operation of greater stoments to destroy us. But these elements exist. I he the which rages within, may lift its devouring energy to the surface of our planet, and massiom, it into one wide and massing goldano. It he sudden for mation of clastic matter, in the bowels of the earth—and it, lies, within the susce; of known substances to accomplish the may explain it into tragments. The exhalation of noxious are from below, may impart a virulance to the air that is a round as: it may affect the delicate nor may topage a virulages to the air that is around as; it may affect the delicate per tion of its ingredients, and the whole of animated nature, may wither and discusser, the malignity of a tained atmost phone. A blazing comet may cross the placet, in its orbit, and resize all the tarrors which appendice has conceived of it. We cannot accessed with pre-

distant the con ability. It may of the planetary system-or plaining it, would be to change th

pen in a single instant of diagrams which bothing abnown present which acting a provided any security. They might been a late the earth, but they would an it; and we who trend the surface such firm and assured footsteps, the mercy of devouring elements, if let loose door as by the third all hinghly, would apreced software death over the dominium of the present of the present and the prese

that their circumstances would permit, but we suffered much for the want of medical aid and proper loo.

We arrived at Gibraltanon the 13th but the brig was quarentined, and we were debarred from going on shared there we remained till the brig Curotine, of Boston, Capt. Hill, was ready for sea, when we were taken on board at this moment his energy is felt in the ut this moment his energy is felt in the senting security in his providence the security in his endivided

At is not for us to bring our minds up to this mivaterious agency. But each is the incomprehensible fact, start the same Being, whose ever in abroad over the whole universe, given vegitation to carry blade of grass, and motion to every par-ticle of blood which circulates through ticle of blood which circulates through the veins of the minotest aginest the, though his mind takes into its compa-henaive grasp looms as of and affairs won-ders, I am as much known to him as 4f I were the object of his attention; that he marks all my thoughts; that he gives birth to every feeling and every more-ment within me; and that, with an exer-cise of power which I can neither dewho sits on the highest heaven, and reigns over the glories of the firma madet, is at my right hand, to give me every breath which I draw, and every comfort which I cojoy. —Chalmers.

From the New Mirror, IRISHMEN IN AMBRICA

One beautiful trait in the Irish character, is that after the poor emigrants have been here a few months, their first exertions are made to send home a small offering to a father, mother, sheer, or brother, as the case may be. One in-One in-

One morning, a young Irishman, from the county of Limerick, presented me with a letter of introduction. He was laboring man, twenty-one years of age. I asked him how long he had been in his country.

"Six weeks, sir," replied he, "I landed at Boston, and found work there, and so I stopped; but as I had this letter to your honor, I was unasy antil I delivered it." I inquired then if he had saved any

money. have a trifle, and sure by rason of that "How much do you wish to send?"

said I. "Twenty five dollars, sir, is all that I can spare at this present time; and sure. wish it was more! Twenty five dollars!" repeated L. "why

Twenty his dollars! repeated I, "why you are doing wonders. This is great deal to save in so short a thins; and I fear you are leaving yourself too being. Had at you better send fifteen more and the rest by and by Tou may be sick. Tell me how much money you will have left, if you send the twenty five dollars. At first he would not tell mer, but I mentally and he realist the world not tell mer, but I mentally and he realist the world not tell mer. At first he would not tell me; but institute and he replied; "Well, this it, the here just three dollars and a hely which is plinty for me; for here would not heart and with the blending of Ood, Pil took carn it over a gain. And this it, only consider the poor ould wide at the that depends on me; and didn't promise that depends on me; and didn't promise.

sel," said I, "what in the

as because of God, I've come down at her home; for there's no use ag with her."

was in vain I remonstrated, and told she would regret it when she got.

He persevered and sont her giving her measy enough to last ar; and at the end of another year at her a further remittance. Some words I happened to meet his emers in the street, and inquired after in

"Oh!" mid he, 'Michael has left roe, and never did I part with any body so electantly; he is the best man I ever at an my place, and I don't know how shell amange without him, but the fact, he has grown, too rich to remain in arvise any longer; he has saved about ight hundred dollars, and is determined a ge to Ohio and buy a farm—but, he went ourselves. I am inclined to think a has been aroused in love; he was a reset admirer of one of our servant girls—but she being a Presbyterian and he Cuthalie, her friends would not conset unless he gave up his religion, bich he positively refused, and this stermined him to go west."

The next week Michael called on me, a his way to Ohio, to bid me good bye, and 'also to send thirty dollars to his pother. aid he, Michael has left me,

marprised by a visit from Michael, and at first I did not recognize him. He was dressed quite aprucely, in a handsome blue coat blue pantaloons and Wellington boots; very different in appearance from the raw Limerick lad of five years before; but his heart I found as sound as

ire do you come from now?' said !

'From Troy air,' replied he.
'From Troy!' repeated l, 'I thought ou were in Ohio.'
'Oh sir,' replied be, 'shure it was a sistake; for whin I wint out ther, I got hat I never bargained for, the favor and ague; and aure it almost kill me, and thinks I, what's the use of all the wealth in the world, if you hav'nt health? So I resolved to come back, and me sister, me brother, and mesself are doing very well in Troy, thanks be to God, and I'll not go roaming again.'

Then what brings you to town now; not to send for the old woman again?'
and I, laughing.

id I, leughing.

Ah, thin sir, what a guess you have made; shure the ould creature is anxious to come out, after all, now that she knows we are in Troy where there's a pricet, and regular mass, and plenty of Irish, and some of the neighbors from

Ires, and some of the neighbors from Lamerick; and aint it my duty to do what she wants? She can't live long and it makes no differ; so if your honor's planing, I would send for her.'

'No,' said I, 'I am not planing just yet; ahe is now too old for a third Atlantic veyage. You have already done your duty by her; therefore take my advice, and send home some money; but don't determine upon bringing her over until mant year, when if you both remain of the same mind, I shall not then object.' With considerable difficulty, I persuaded him to do so, and he returned to Troy only half satisfied with himself; but before the year was out, the old woman lay quietly in the church yard at Bobertsoy, and I believe Michael was not displaced that he had permitted her to remain among ther people.' It is some years new since I have seen Michael; but I doubt not wherever he is, he preserve his character of an honest man and a warm-hearted Irishmes

BASTERN LEGEND.

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other Hasses, wishing to see the world
by saids for a time the anxioties and
as of royalty, committed the charge of
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the country, at length communicated to the country, at length communicated to the country people, the intelligence that colland and an an an analysis of the versal throne. Sufficient the same and the country for himself of the vecant throne. Sufficient the same appropriate, and fortunately for himself still in disguise, learned as he approached his capitol, the news of his own death and the usurpation of the minister. Finding, see further inquiry, the party of the usurper too strong to render an immediate disclosure prudent, he preserved his inceptate, and soon became known in Cairo as the wealthiest of her merchants; sor did it excite any surprise when he an anomoned his pious intention of devoting a sportion of his gains to the arection of spacieus mosque. The work proceeded rapidly under the spur of the great merchants spoid, and on its completion, he solicited the honor of the Sultan's presence at the ceremony of amining it. Asitoipating the grailfication of hearing his own ham between the pointed hour, the building was filled by him and his most attached atherents. The ceremonies hed duly proceeded to the time when it became necessary to give the anone. The chief Moolah, turning to the supposed merchant induired what should have heard a right, or to safford an opportunity of correcting what might be a mistake, respend his demand. "Call it," again cried he, "the mosque of me, Sultan Hassan;" and throwing of his singuise, the legitimant sovereign stood revealed before his fathers. The chief fire his traitorous sarvant. He had to time for reflection; simultaneous with the discovery, numerous trap doors, leading to extensive vaults, which had been prepared for the purpose, were flung open, and a multitude of a rarsed men issuing from them, terminated at once the reign and life of the usurper. His followers were mingled in the slaughter, and Sultan Hassan; was not one more in possession of the throne of his fathers.

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EU-

important debate which has occurred in the House of Commons for many a day, took place on the 8th instant, when the annual Budget was laid before the House by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Robert Peel, who developed the financial scheme last year, has been sadly out in his calculations, as Mr. Goulburn demonstrated every branch of the revenue, strated, every branch of the revenue, with the exception of the Post Office, having fallen off. In the customs, there has been a deficiency of £750,000; in the has been a deficiency of £750,000; in the Excise it is even greater—£1,200,000. The gross revenue would produce, Sir Robert calculated, £47,640,000; it has only yielded £45,600,000—a falling off to the extent of nearly two millions. Fortunately, the Income Tax has far exceeded the minister's calculations, and the Chinese silver has come in very opportunely, and the Corn duties, which were not calculated upon, have realized a very handsome sum. But for those resources, which could not have been anticipated—the actual deficiency would have been three millions and a half on the year!

CUTTING WHEAT.

In the last volume of the Planter, we gave the results of some, experiments made by Mr. "Hannam," of England, to ascertain the state in which wheat can be out to the greatest advantage. These experiments created great interest at the time, and Mr. Hannam's conclusions were confirmed by the experience of several of our correspondents. Since that period we have received several contradictory extrements, and one particularly from a like secres, stating that good flour could CUTTING WHEAT.

periments on a large scale, and that they have resulted in the strongest confirmation of his original conclusions, viz: that what he terms the raw state, affords the greatest bulk and weight of wheat, and the best article for manufacturing purposes. That our readers may the batter judge what is intended to be designed by the "raw" state, we give a synupsis of the experiments. Five different cuttings were made as follows:

the unconstitutional acts, the deadly and mali-cions hate, the numerous murders, and the wholesale robberies of that people; we will proceed to notice one of the late acts of Mis-souri, or of the Governor of that state towards us. We allude to the late arrest of Joseph Smith.

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Some two years ago Mr. Smith was appresented upon a writ issued by Gov. Carlin upon a requisition from the Governor of Missouri, charging Mr. Smith with murder, arose, treason, &c. čec. Mr. Smith obtained a writ of Habeas Corpus, which was made returnable at Monmouth; he appeared before Judge Douglas and was henorably acquitted. We thought then that the eyes of community would be opened, and that a stop would have forever been put to those unhallowed proceedings, but no! this could not be, she must still pursue her victim, and for want of some more plausible access, after that measure of iniquity Gov. Bogs, whose iniquitous externianting order has rendered him nestorious not only in this country, but throughout Europe, had been that by some unknown reffine, and his life ipospardized; it was thought a good opportuaity to commence as attack upon Joseph Smith must therefore he secrificed at the shrine of the hadrend the strength of the country, but throughout Europe, if they would be suppressed of this country, and that of political capital cauld be made of it; Joseph Smith must herefore he secrificed at the shrine of the hadrend that the strength of the country republicans as at the Change, and days the Mormone charters repealed, and deprive them of which had the supplemental of the suppressed of the suppressed of the supplemental capital cauld be made of it; Joseph Smith must here the disposal of which had not be found among the inhabitants of the found that the west in possible that there should be found among the inhabitants of the supplemental country of the supplemental court of the city of Nauvoo, dependent of the country of the supplemental through the found among the inhabitants of the found among the inhabitants of the found that the possible supplemental thr

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aw in relation to writs of habeas corpus, the said violation consisting in said Wilson having transferred said Smith to the custody of Ray-nolds for the purpose of removing Mr. Smith to Missouri, and thereby avoiding the effect and operation of said writ contrary to law. There was also another writ sued out from

to Missouri, and thereby avoiding the effect and operation of said writ contrary to law.

There was also another writ sued out from the circuit court of Lee county, in favor of Mr. Smith, against Reynolds and Wilson for private damage, for false imprisonment, upon the ground that the writ issued by the Governor of Illinois, was a void writ in law, upon which said writ, said Reynolds and Wilson were held to bail; and were in the custody of the Sheriff of Lee county. Reynolds and Wilson obtained a writ of habeas corpus for the purpose of being discharged before Judge Young, but gave bail at Carthage for their appearance at the circuit court of Lee county in said action.

Mr. Smith obtained a writ of habeas corpus from the Master in Chancary of Lee county, returnable before the Hon. John D. Caton, Judge of the ninth judicial circuit, at Ottawa, upon which said writ Mr. Smith was convryed by Reynolds and Wilson, towards Ottawa as far as Pawpaw Grove, at which hast mentioned place it was ascertained that Judge Caton was on a visit to New York. Upon which the party, in favor of Smith, returnable before the nearest tribunal in the fifth judicial circuit authorised to hear, and determine, writs of habeas corpus. It was ascertained that he nearest tribunal authorised to hear and determine upon writs of habeas corpus for the order of the said survive of habeas corpus was at Nauvoo. On theirjarriyal at Nauvoo, a writ of habeas corpus

are at a loss to determine. He possesses a discretionary paper in rech cases, and has a right to use his judiment, as the shief magistrate of this State, spak knowing, as he does, that the whole proceedings, connected with this affair, are illegal, we think that In justice he ought to have leaned to the side of the oppressed and imocent, particularly when the persecuted and proceeded were eltisons of his own State who had a right to his sympathics and to be shielded by his paternal care, as the Father of this State. Does not his Excellency know? and do not all the citizons of the State know hat the Mormons have been robbed and pilleged and plundered in that State without any legal pretext whetever; and how then could they have any legal claim upon Joseph Smith or any Mormon? Have the Mormons own obtained any redress for their seeded in Missouri? No! Is there say prespect of their received in my mortal for their less, or redress for their givenames? No! Why then a demand was made upon the Governor of Missouri, by Governor Carlin of this State for the persons who kidmapped several Mormonsas, were they given up by that State? No. Why then should our Exceptive feel so tenscions in falling all the nice pencilline of law when the ray State that is making these demands his robbed, margiared and acturalizated by whole sale without law and are morely making use of it at present as a cate-paw to destroy the innocent and marder those that they have already persecuted nearly to the death. It is impensible that the State of Missouri should do just in present as a cate-paw to destroy the innocent and marder those that they have already persecuted nearly to the death. It is impensible that the State of Missouri should do just in the hould not strong concerning actions that was perpetrated by Missouri; the most feel, black and diabelical that over diagraced the footpat of the confers growing with the spoils of the death. are at a loss to determ

the aforesaid authorities of the said city, are further authorized and empowered, and required to hail, and take all persons found strolling about the city at night after nine o'clock, and before sunrise, an after nine o'clock, and before sunrise, and to confine them in Ward for trial according to the aforesaid Ordinance concerning "Vagrants and Disorderly Persons," un-less they give a good and satisfactory ac-count of themselves, or offer a reasonable excuse for being thus caught out after

excuse for being thus caught out after nine o'cleck.

Sac. 3: And be it further ordained that the aforesaid authorities are further au-thorized, and empowered, and required to require all such persons as they may sus-pect, to give information whether they have recently had, or have been expect to any contagious disease or diseases from whence they come, under the same penwhence they come, under the same pen alties as are annexed to the two proced

ing sections of this Ordinance.

SEC. 4. And be it further ordained, that the aforesaid authorities are further authorized, and empowered, and required to enter all hotels, or houses of public sutertainment, and such other habitations as they may judge proper, and require the inmates to give immediate informa-tion of all persons residing in said hote or habitation, and their business, occuor habitation, and their business, occu-pation or movements; and for a failure, non-compliance, or false information, their license shall be a forfeit, if it be a public house, and they, and the tran-sient persons subject to the penalties of the thee preceding sections.

SEC. 5. And be it further ordained, that if any of the aforessid officers shall

SEC. 5. And be it further ordained, who witnessed the scene, concur in the unat if any of the aforesaid officers shall refuse, or anglect, to do their duty as required by this Ordinance, they shall be fined one hundred dollars, and be deserved.—[Canton (Miss.) Democrat, May 20.

SEC. 6. This Ordinance to take effect and he in force, from and after its passage.

BANIEL H. WELLS, Prest. pro tem.

Passed June 29th, 1843. JANES SLOAN, Recorder.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING CONFINING OR KEEPING ANI-MALS IN THE CITY OF NAU-VOO.

SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Nauves, that if any person shall confine any animal, in any manner, or place, within the limits of mid city, for the purpose of increasing the passions or ferocity of said unimal, for any purpose, or keep any animal knowing the same to be possessed of ferocitized or evil habits, whereby the life or limb of any person or animal, may be put in jeopardy, or in danger of life or limb, by the acts of such animal, such person shall be subject to a fine of twenty five dollars, and the animal may be tilled by any person, in any place, without notice.

out notice.

SEC. 2. If any person shall keep any animal for exhibition, or for any purpose, whereby passions are excited, and modern decancy, or virtue are affected, such ty, decency, or virtue are affected, such person shall be fined twenty five dollars, and the anismi disposed of by the Marshal, for the benefit of the city. The fines to be recovered before the Mayor or any Alderman of the city.

Szc. 3. And be it further ordained, that

SEC. 3. And be it further ordained, that no animals, except cows, calves, sheep, goats, and harmless and inoffensive dogs, shall be suffered to run at large, as free commoners, within the limits of this city, under a penalty of from five to twenty five dollars, at the discretion of the Mayor or Alderman, and the animals liable for the penalty unless redesend.

the penalty unless redeemed.
Szc. 4. And be it further ordained that SEC. 4. And be it further ordained that the Marshal is hereby authorized, and empowered, and required to carry the foregoing ordinance into effect, and to provide a good and sufficient yard, or pound, suitable for the confinement of disorderly animals, or such as may be actionable under the ordinances; and he is further authorized to draw on the Treasury for and use any monies in the Treasury (except the Recorder's orders) to defray the expences of erecting the before mentioned yard or pound, and for a failure or neglect of duty he shall be sub-ject to the same fine of the offender in the hree preceeding sections.

Szc. 5 And be it further ordained that

he Marshal shall furnish keeping for the Marshal shall furnish keeping for said animals so impounded, and immedi-ately give notice of the same by posting three hand bills in some of the most pub-lic places in the city, and if the owner ap-pear not for the redemption of such ani-mal or animals within three days, he shall sell the same at auction to the highest birder and pay expence and fines from the avails of said sale, the fees and compensation for his services to be the same as in the ordinance respecting swine, pas-sed in this city,) and the remainder shall go into the City Treasury unless claimed by the owner of said animals within one ear.

SEC. 6. Be it further ordained that the Marshal shall carry this ordinance into effect under the penalty of the loss of ofeffect Under the penalty of the loss of or-fice. This ordinance to be in force from and after its passage. Passed Juno 29th 1843. DANIEL H. WELLS, Pres. Pro Tem.

AMES SLOAN, Recorder.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING BATHING AND SWIMMING.

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Szc. 1. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Nauvoo, that if any person shall bathe or swim in any waters, within the limits of said city, whereby such person shall be exposed to public view, in a state of nudity, such person shall be subject to a fine of three dollars, for the first offence, to be recovered on complaint before any count recovered on complaint before any court competent to try the same; and for the second offence, to the penalty of the Or-dinance concerning Vagrants and disor-derly persons, passed November 13th, 1841.

Sec. 2. This Ordinance to be in force from and after its passage.
Passed June 29th 1843.
DANIEL H WELLS. Prest. pre, tem. JAMES SLOAN, Recorder.

It will be seen from the subjoined, that, It will be seen from the subjoined, that, in some parts of the country, we are getting along famously in the matters of law, order and good citizenship. It is certainly comething new for a party to a trial, to knock the opposing counsel in the head in the middle of his speech, and equally new for the said counsel to turn sword in hand upon the assailant and to despatch him in full court. This affair will tell nicely abroad as a sample of how things are managed on this side of the Atlantic:

Fatality—Fight is a Court Room.**—We stop the press to announce the fact that a

Patality—Fight is a Court Room.—We stop the press to announce the fact that a fatal rencounter has just taken place in our Court room, during the session of the Court, between Mr. Jereminh Ellington and T. C. Tupper, Esq. Mr. Tupper was addressing the jury upon the trial of a criminal case, in which Ellington was prosecutor, and was commenting legitimately and properly upon the evidence, when Ellington came up behind him, and atruck him twice or thrice over the head with a huge stick. Mr. T. thereupon seized a sward case that lay near him, with which he atabbed his antagenist under the left arm. er the left arm.

Mr. E. died a few minutes afterwards. Great confusion prevailed in the Court room, and his honor, Judge Bollips, ad-journed the Court for a short time. All

The Merkets.—The Baltimore American of the Sist uit. says: Our report of the markel in another column, shows that breadstuffs have taken a further move upwards. Yesterday nome thousands of bushels of Pennsylvania, wheat recieved by the Tide Water Canal, were sold at \$1,05 and \$1,10 per bushel. Flour, it will be seen that also advanced in price. Corn \$6 ets. A like rise has taken place at Philadelphia and New York.

Heavy Verdicl.—At Pittsburgh, on Wednesday afternoon last, in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Baldwin presiding, the jury rendered a verdict of \$6,776 04 against David Lyuch, late Postmaster of that city, and in favor of the United States. The claim consisted of various sums of money recieved by defendant from other Postmasters and other persons under instructions from Amos Kendall, Postmaster General.

The London Times.—This extraordinary Journal, which possesses a more extensive establishment than any other in the world created no little stir in political circles some years since, by a sudden change of politics. On one day it was whig, on the next day Tory. The price paid for the transmutation of this powerful engine was 108,0001.

The advertisements in the Times for

paid for the transmutation of this powerful engine was 108,000 L.

The advertisements in the Times for a single day frequently exceed 1000 L, and every one is paid before inserted. Unlike the papers of this continent, it has no subscribers; it supplies the News Agents, and they the public. There are two powerful steam sugines on the premises, and the impression is made by a double cylender press. Its circulation is the largest in the world; there is not a town on the civilized earth, in which the Times may not be found. Its reporters town on the civilized earth, in which the Times may not be found. Its reporters are to be met with in all quarters of the globe, accompanying the expedition to China, and participating in the toils and dangers of the Indian campaigns. It has correspondents in every land. Its expresses have traversed the desert, and anticipated the Indian Mails. Its agents are in every court, and it lavs have their most every court, and it lays have their most secret proceedings. Mr. John Walter, the late member of Nottingham, is the principal proprietor, and he draws from it a yearly revenue of 80,000. It had formerly three regular editors, Messre. Barnes, Lawson, and Delane, besides a targe corps of occasional writers. Since the death of Mr. Barnes, this number has been increased.

The History of a day.—Every day 86, 400 mortals die; some by violence, others of old age-some in battle or by shipwreck -some starved, and others murdered. In the course of one single day, how many brave shipe go down at sea, and are never heard of more! How many palaces and castles, built for a thousand years, tumble into ruins, filling the air with dust; or perish by slow decay. How many births too—exceeding the number of deaths and marriages and then again the churches, and mountains and trees, that vanish every day from the face of the earth! How many Kings—Princes—Nobles—Thrones—are swept away forever! How many alayers are emancined. ever! How many slaves are emancipated; how many prisoners are lifted up and led forth, and set free; and how enany debtors given back to their bleed-ing families—and all in a single day! Oppressers rebuked, as by thunders from the skies; the mighty overthrown, like l'haraoh and his host; and the lowly summoned, as by the blast of a trumpet, to take their places among the rulers of the earth! What a subject for a poem!

Singular Phenomenon.—One of those wonders or patterns.

Singular Phenomenon.—One of those wonders of nature so rarely witnessed was yesterday seen by several in this city whose station and respectability, place their testimony beyond dispute. One of the gentlemen was fortunate enough to have seen what we are about to narrate, is our informant. The fog which yesterday overhung the city, spread in dense volumes over the valley which jest between the heights towards the north west. Barly in the alternoon, a lady residing in St Louis street, had her attention drawn by one of her children, who was gazing from the window, to the resemblance of a ship in the air. The appearance presented was that of a vessel, a brig, beating to windward, with all sails set, and apparently floating on the surface of the mist. So distinctly visible set was that So distinctly visible set was was gazing from the window, to the re-semblance of a ship in the air. The ap-pearance presented was that of a vessel, a brig, beating to windward, with all sails set, and apparently floating on the sur-face of the mist. So distinctly wishle face of the mist. So distinctly visible was it that the spectators (for it was seen at the same time by several others) could it that the spectators (for it was seen the same time by several others) could be the shrouds and the amallest of the ing; the mainsail appeared to be red up in three places. What rend the sight still more beautiful was presence of a shadow of the vessel, in the water, the outline, masts do greversed, as when thrown from a late number of Ainsworth's Magazine.

There is now living, near Georgetown Heights, D.C., a lady aged near 100, who is the only person in the District, we believe, says the "Capitol," that can and daughter, for your daughter—go see your daughter, for your daughter daughter.

O'Connel at Home. The following sketch, from the pen of a Tory, is from a late number of Ainsworth's Magazine.

"I had, in the morning, seen Mr. O'Contrace the shrouds and the smallest of the rigging; the mainsail appeared to be clewed up in three places. What rendered the sight still more beautiful was the presence of a shadow of the vessel, as in the water, the outline, masts dyc. being reversed, as when thrown from a

"What an extraordinary curve your

"Och! it's a fine thing to be a gentle-man! mais Andy. 'If a gentlemen breaks a horse's neck, he's only a bewid rider, while a poor servant is a careless black-quard for only taking a sweat out of him. I a gentleman drinks till be can't see a If a gentleman drinks till he can't see a hole in a ladder, he's only 'fresh,' but 'drunk' is the word for a poor man. And if a gentleman kicks up a row, he's a fine spirited follow, while a poor man is a disorderly vagabond, for the same; and the Justice. axes him to dinner, and sends the other to jail. Oh, faix, the law is a dainty lady, she takes people by the hand who can afford to wear gloves, but people with brown fists must keep their distance.

Melancholy Accident.—On Monday the 5th inst., a most unfortunate accident occurred in Donegal township, Westmorland county. The particulars of which are as follows:—George and Henry, sons of Mr. Geo. Marker, were engaged in making fonce, and while George the elder brother, was splitting out a ground chunk, the ave discord from his hands and struck

making seace, and while George the elder brother, was splitting out a ground chunk, the axe slipped from his hands and struck Henry in one himb, cutting off the artery leading from the body through the limb, causing death in less than an hour. The deceased was aged about 11 years.

A Man killed by the kick of a Horse.—On Saturday morning last, Mr. Michael. son of Philip Klingensmith, of Alleghany township. Westmorland county, was kicked by a horse in the stomach, at the Buffulo Furnace about 12 miles above

Buffalo Furnace about 12 miles above Freeport, and died on the evening of the same day. Mr. K. left a wife and two small children together with a numerous ody of relatives to mourn his melancholy

casuality.

Sentimental.—"What are you muttering there about?" asked a tender father of a son he had just spoken harshly to.

"Oh, let him alone," said the mother. His eyes are full of the heart's rais, (postic woman) and his soul is clouded with grief."

"It is, eh?" queried the husband, "his muttering there is a sort of menta! thusder. I suppose."
"Yes," sobbed the wife.

"Well," was the reply, "we must ex-pect electricity, so I'll apply a lightning rod."

Thus saying, he took a trim piece of birch and 'whaled' him in warm style.

The value of Advertising.—The Cia

was the true reason of the fall of Poland!
By the way did it never occur to any of
our readers that Poland was a slaveholding
nation! That the "partition of Poland"
gave civil rights, liberty and protection to
the masses of its inhabitan's, and brought
its haughty and opressive nobles to submission to equal laws! This is the fact.
Poland fell because her people were
slaves!

[Albany Patriot.
Jean Jaques tells us that when his wife

Jean Jaques tells us that when his wife died every farmer in the neighborhood offered to console him by one of their

though many apply the passage to them

This phenomenon was again seen towards the evening, but less distinctly visible. It appeared in the fog over the valley below Charlesburg.—Quebec Merculary.

Mayoress, had also called—a fair, intellight. horse has in the spine," and a gentleman to an Irish farmer; "can you account for it?" "By the powers, sir, and to be sure I am able. I have heard, sir, that before the baste was my property, he was backed against another horse, your honor, who bate him hollow—and I dare say it's the raison that his back never got straight again."

But News for the Tailors.—Some of the British manufacturers are endeavering to bring out coats and trewsers woven in the frame, and it is said they are quite anguine of ultimately accomplishing their purpose.—They will, perhaps, next attempt to manufacture perseast is ever fiem, which may be necessary in order to get their wares to "fit."

Telectal.

"This is the last charge you'll bring against me," as the soldier remarked when they were shooting him for desertion. gent creature; and, though the mother of

of a man's private character! and above sil, what a pleasant thing it is for each (brought up, too, in directly opposite principles) to discover redoming, nay, endearing qualities, in one whom we have been led to consider altegether too

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affections."

Murder of Sents Fe Treders.—About the first of April last, a band of fifteen men, citizens of Missouri, left Independence with the avowed object of joining a man named Warfield, said to be a Colone in the Texian army. On their rout, and near the Arkansas river, they met a Spaniard named Antonio Charvis, with five of his servants. They robbed him of \$32,000 in gold and silver, and some furs, after which they shot him. The party then drove the servants back in the fure, after which they shot him. The party then drove the servants back in the direction from which they came, and, loaded with their booty, made their way towards Independence, where, we are happy to say, most of them have been arrested.—Burlington Iowa Gazette.

Whys and Whens.—Why is a pig in a parlor like a house on fire? Because the scoper it's put out the better.

coner it's put out the better.

When is a lady like a trout? When she takes a fly that brings her t the bank.

why is the sun like a good loaf t. Besuse it's light when it rises.

Why is a bird like a greedy creature?
Because it never bats less than a peck.

Why is the temperance medal like an
imbrella! Because it keeps you dry.

When is a fowl's neck like a bell!

When it's rung for dinner.

When it's rung for dinner.
Why is n't a boy like a pretty bonnet!
Because one becomes a woman the other

Why is killing bees like a confession?

Because you unbuzz'em. [Punch.

A Sad Speciacle. On our way from
Philadelphia to this city on Priday last,
upon our return from Baltimore, our attention was arrested by the conse upon our return from Baltimore, our at-tention was arrested by the appearance of a fellow-passenger, who chanced to ait near us in the cars. He was apparently not over 30, drassed in coarse and seedy garments, and evidently in the last stage of consumption. Upon his face was stamped the seal of death more clearly and tarribly than was advent more it upon and terribly than we had ever seen it upon any other living countenance. He was wasted to a skeleton, and the livid pale-ness of a corpse had driven from his face every hue of health and life. His eyes

cinnati Gazette says:

We were forcibly reminded on Saturday of the direct benefits of advertising. An old subscriber to the Gazette, who lives in the Green River co. Ky., called in on that day'to pay his subscription. Amongst his memorandums, he had one with a half a dozen advertisements, Oil, Garden Seeds, Fruit trees, Hardware, &c., of which he Fruit trees, Hardware, &c., of which he He said he had just been released from the Penitestiary in Pennsylvania, where the Penitestiary in Pennsylvania, where the same time confined. his memorandums, no many a dozen advertisements, Oil, Garden Seeds, Fruit trees, Hardware, &c., of which he and his neighbors were in want. He expended upwards of \$1000 in cash amongst the advertisers, before he left the had been a long time confined. He had never before confessed his shame, but now, he said, he could not help it. He had been a great villian in his life; but, had been a great villian in his life; but, city. So much for advertising.

Astonishing Audacity! A writer in the National Intellegencer intimates that the absolute power of its nobility, and the statement of the great mass of its laborers, was the true reason of the fall of Poland!

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day or two.
His mother lived at No.wich street; he had not seen her for many years, and the only favor he asked of God or man was, that he might reach her home and die in her arms. He seemed in perfect agony of apprehension lest the police officers of the city should see him as he tanded, and detain him till he should be too tate to see his mother.

They all knew him, he said to be a great rogue, and if somebody did not aid him, he knew he would die in the City

N. Y. Tribune.		
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Others,	14 00	18 0
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Beeswax—per lb. Castor Beans—per bushel.	40	21
Candles—per lb.	40	54
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Stearine,		21
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Dye eStuffe. Madder, per ib. Logwood,	11		No. 2,	714 0
Indigo, Sp. ceroon, Copperas,	1 25	1 45	Crushed,	101
Camwood, per lb. Fustic,	1	10		14 0
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Flour, City Mills,	4 124	4 75	Bohez,	10 E
Rye, Cornmeal, per bushel,	2 56		Tin-per lb. Block,	31 31
Fruits. App'es, dried, per bushel,	- 80		Plates, 1-3 X per box,	31 00 00 00
Peaches, dried, per bushe',	874 874	1 90	Sewing, Calcutte.	16 18
Ra sine, M. S. per box.	1 75	2 00	Vinegar-per gallon. White Winc.	35 40
Prunes. per lb.,	1 25	00	Cider. Wines—per gallon. Madeira,	124 18
Currante, Zante, Figs, por dram,	10	104	Bicily,	2 80 3 50 65 85
Lemons, per box, Fure & Poliries. Bullalo, per robe,	2 90	2 50	Teneriffe, Malaga, Sweet,	75 8 0
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Beaver. Otter, per skin,	1 00	3 00	Champagne, Wool-per ib.,	10 06 16 00
Muskrat, Raccoon, Wild Cat,	64 10	25 20	Zinc—per lb.,	15 00
Fox, grey,		15	Zinc—per lb., Line Stock. Beef Cattle, per owt.,	1 00 1 50
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7 50 7 50 7 50 7 50 Nauroo, June 14. 1843 .-- 4t NAUVOO KOPE MANUFACTORY THE subscriber wishes to inform the rounding country, that he has established a rope manufactory in this city, where he intends to manufacture Cordage of every description; bed cards, clothe lines, chalk lines of c. which he will sell at St. Louis novall a ines of the will sell at St. Louis prices. He intends keeping an associate of the above mentioned articles constantly on hand. Any persons wishing in purchase will do well to examine his atock before purchasing class hers.

A. B. All enters promptly attended to HOWARD EGAN.

WOOD! WOOD!

WE would respectfully untify the who have promised us wand, the real in want of fit and if they were willing to fulfil as they were to make promises, we shall be supplied with an abuse ance of this indispensible article something to must have before we can go of the state of the weather than the state of the state of the weather than the state of the sta with our Sterrotype Poundary, and expect hose concerned will, on sening this friend-ly notice, supply our waste by felfiling heir engagements.
TAYLOR 4 WOODRUFF.

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High Con-table, and Collector for the Legion June 21, 1843.—60-3t.

THE owner of a box containing

erty, pay charges, and take it away, or it

will be sold according to law.

Enquire of Daniel Burch, Mulholfand

citizens of Nauvon, and the sur

CLARK LEWIS.

street, east of the Temple.

DIMICK B. HUNTINGTON,

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Reuben Hadlock,
Jiel Terry,
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Roswell Stephens,
George Fowler,
Jacob Hansman,
Moses Kaily,
James Bullock,
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Thomas Wakefield,

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NOTICE. MOS DAVIS of the City of Nauvno.

Hungock County Illinois, and the public, are hereby notified, that I have this day revoked the power or letter of attorney which I gave said Davis in the mouth of July, A. D. 1841, to sell the county of this order. lots in Hibard's addition to Nauvoo, and to sell merchandize, and all other authori ly and power whatever. All persons will

pavern themselves accordingly.
DAVISON HIBARD: Nauvoo, June 8, 1813 -- no7 if

FOR SALE. A BOUT eighty acres of land in sec A tion twenty seven, township seven north, range eight west, four and a half miles from the Temple. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the La Harpe road.

Z. PULSIPHER. June 14, 1843,-1f.

THE subscriber would inform the cit

izens of Nauvoo and surrounding country, that he has on hand, and is cor atantly manufacturing Bureaus, Bedsteads Light Stands of all kinds, and all other articles in his line, which he will sell on ns reasonable terms as any Cabinet-ma ker in the west. Shop on Parley street

N. B. Orders from the country promp

JOHN HATFIELD, Nauyoo, June 14, 1843. - 6m

NOTICE TO LADIES. TRAW and Leghorn Bonnets cleane and pressed, on the double lever pow-er pressing machine, recently imported from the straw bonnet manufacturing strictin the east.

Callint the residence of A. P. Rock wood, mear the north end of Partridge street.

Nauvon, June 14, 1843 .- 41

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. WILL be at the Mayors office to tak an account of taxable property, of Commerce and Nanvoo Precincts, from Monday 26th June, until Saturday 8th July next; at which time and place all who have not given in a list of their property, are requested to do so and save cost GEO, A. CHITTENDEN, Assessor.

MRS. A. SMITH; MILLINER, Dress maker, and Straw manufacturer, at Mr. Hawe-, water street, Nauvoo. Respectfully so licits the support of the ladies of Nauvoo and vicinity, assuring them that every exertion shall be made to merit their favors. Mrs. S. will have for inspection an assertment of the newest style of milfinary on the 20th inst. A variety of useful articles consisting of bonnets, ribbons, needles, cottons, and an assortment of jewellry for sale, now ready. Hats and bonnets cleaned and altere to the present fashion. Black vales cleand and dyed.

Nauvoo June 14 1943.-tf.

WM. NISWANGER. Nauvoo, June 17, 1843.-tf. N. B. All kinds of country Produce. r Store Goods will be taken in exchange for lime, at his kilns, at the Temp

The above fines have been handed to me by the screenry of the Legion for collection, by order of the Major General; and I hereby notify all concerned, to call upon me at my residence, at the corner of Main and Knight attests, forthwith, and make settlement, as I do not ourpose calling upon delinquents any officies has once. I would, therefore, give all concerned this friendly notice, that if they wish to ave costs, they had better attend to it immediately. Stone Quarry, on Main Street. I would further notice that it is useles for de ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. linquents to apply to me to remit their fines, as I am not empowered so to do. A written notice of the remittal of their fines from their respective Colonels, will be satisfactory; otherwise I shall have to proceed.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the Hancock circuit court, made at the May term (A. D. 1843) of said court, the under signed will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder at the Temple in the City of Nauvoo in said County of Hancock, on Saturday the 5th day of August next. between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. of the same day, the following described real estate, to wit: The south east quarter of section No. thirty two (32) in quantity of Coopers Tools which was left on the landing in this city, by the steam boat Agnes on about the 10th of last Sept., is requested to call, prove projections township No. six (6) north of range No. eight (8) west of the fourth principal meridian containing one hundred and sixty acres of land. Also the east half of the north west quarter of section No. five (5) in township No. five (5) north of runge No. eight (8) west of the fourth principal meridian. Also lots No. one (1) and two (2) in block No. twenty one (21) in the Town of Carthage, and county of Hancock and State of Illinois. Being lands of which Abram Smith lately died seized, and which are ordered by the said court to be sold for the payment of the debts of the said deceased.

The terms of the sale will be a credit

BDWARD A. BEDELL. Administrator, and SOPHIA SMITH, Additional similal strators of the estate of Abram the Warenw June 15, A D 1848 Main T

RELIVED. by the Steamers Mail of Jowa and Potosi, at Lyon's old as ablishment on the corpor of Main and Holohuss streets a splendid stock of New Auggenine GOODS direct from the City of New York, and Philadelphia; and sow offered low for cash at whole a te, and retail. The stock consists to part as follows

consists to part as follows.

Dry Goods, Groceries Crock
ery, Glass, and tlard wares,
Books and Stationery, Drugs
and Medicines, Paints and
Dye stuffs; Boots, Shoes, Mil other articles too numero Those wishing mention. Those wishing to make good investments, with their money will do well to call at Ly ns' cheap carl. on the corner of Main and Hotchkiss stree.s.

County III., May 31, 1843 - 11.

FASHIONABLE TAILORS.
DAVIS & WILLIAMS

WOULD inform the inhabitants of
Nauvoco and its vicinity, that they are now ready to attend to all business in their line; and would solicit the confidence of the fashionable community, as they flat er themselves by their long experience in the business, and their superior knowle edge in the art of cutting, over their com petitors, by obtaining an entire new putent receasily invented by Hotchkiss & Goram, lenominated their Geometrical Mathematical Measurement System, is sufficient to convince the most fasticious, that they tre the very men, to employ to insure good the and fushionable work.

To the fedies, they would say, that of those wishing historiable riving dresses and where all or lers shall be attended to with prompthess

and despatch.

Triumings, cloth, and ready made clothing will be kept constantly on hand.—

Work will be done on a reasonable terms is at any other establishment in the city. Cutting done on the shortest notice, and in the neatest manher.

A good assortiment of brass clocks, No. 2 Mulholland street, 2 doors east

if the Temple. Nauvoo, May, 24, 1843.—3m. SPINNING WHEELS!

THE subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Nauvoo and the public, that he is now manufacturing Spinning Wheels

of all descriptions, and all other articles for the manufacturing of cloths, such as reels, swifts and looms. Also bed-steads of various descriptions. Also all kinds of turning done at shortest notice as he nas a turning tathe propelled by steam in Messrs, W. 4 W. Laws steam mill: he will accummodate the citizens with all kinds of turning, such as bed-stead posts, table legs, wooden bowls, and olumns for buildings of every descripout also carriage, cart, and waggo-wheels, &c. &c. And for the accom-modation of those who must necessarilly have many of the above articles, as times are bard he would say to those who have Nauvoo June 14 1843.-1f.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF NAUAOO.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauvoo, and its vicinity, that he has commenced burning LiME, and will keep on hand a constant supply during the present seasches.

WM. NISWANGER.

have many of the above articles, as times for Nervous or Sick Head Ache, Palifications of the Heaft, Lasitude and nervous affections generally, Persons travelable actions, such as wheat, oats, corn, and ing of attending large parties, will find the Lozenges really reviving, and impart ing the budyandy of yeath—used after dispension, they will restore the tone of the system generally, and remove all the unit commodate the poor. For information for the above places, call at Messas the unit commodate the printing office.

WM. NISWANGER.

opposite the printing office. SIDNEY ROBERTS. May 24 1843, 16.

GARDEN SEEDS FOR SALE. A NY person wishing to procure a choice article of Garden Seeds can be accommodated by applying to Taylor & Woodruff, at the Printing Office, who mve just received a quantity of most inds of seeds necessary for the garden-

Nauvon, May 3, 1843, no1.

DRY GOODS, PROVISIONS &c. Good news-100 per cent. reduction of the necessaries of life. MR. PRATT wishes to call the atand vicinity to his stock of Dry Goods Groceries, Hardware and Provisions of which he has a constant supply on hand, and may be had at his store Young Street, one block north of the Temple. Mr. P. would take this opporunity of thanking his numerous friends or the patronage he has already received and feels confident that his prices and the quality of his goods will ensure a continuence of their favors and therefore

e offers no other inducement. May 24th, 1843, 16 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE sub-cribet, having taken ou letters of administration, from the Court of Probate of Hancock County, 111 on the estate of Oliver Walker depeased giving bond with good security, together sent the same to her, or the Court of with a mortgage on the premises to ser the same to her, or the Court of Probate, of said county for settlement.

RDWARD A. BEIRLI. late of said county, requests all person on the first day of August 1848. All persons indebted to said estate ner requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

NANCY WALKER Administration.

NAUVOO PERRY!! Inst The prison of the minute of the prison will be prison to the mississipping the prison of the second and their energy. And they solder the entroping of a discount of the solder the entroping of a discount of the solder the entroping of a discount of the first, the accommodation good, and the prison will be read, the accommodation good, and the prison will be well be the river is under bonds—of ice. The prices will be regulated by an ordinance of the City Council. Live and let live is of the City Council. Live and let live i-D. JONES, & Co. May 17th 1843. 3n-0m.

C. 4. WARREN & HIGBEE.
Stiterneys and Counsellors at Law, and Salicitors in Chancery.
Office situated on the curner of Knight

and Wells Streets, a few rods north of he Temple.

Nauvio. May 24d, 1843, tf.

BACHMAN & SKINNER.
Attorneys and Counsellors of Late.

VILL attend to any business in their profession in the Circuit and Supreme Courts. Offices—in the Court louse Carthago, and at Nauvoo, near he Temple. 3m "no 51. EXECUTORS NOTICE.

THE undersigned having taken out letters testamentary on the catala of Lucy P. Oatman deceased: will attend before the Probate Justice at his office in Carthage, on the first Munday in July next, at 10 o'clock A. M. where all these having claims gainst said estate are requested to preent them for settlement. All these debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

GEORGE COULSON.

Executor of Lucy P. Datmin. La Hurpe. April the 6th 1843. 2-4.

MEDICATED LOZENCES.

offered to the citizens of Nauvo offered to the citizens of Nauvonand the West as the best preparations
(for the cure of the various diseases for
which they are recommended ever offer
ed to the public. The progretor, 1'r.
Sherman, is a regular gravitate, of Medicine, a member of the Medi-al Society of the city and county of New York, and these Lozenges are prepared from my discal prescriptions which have been approved by the most calebrated physicisms in that city, in addition to which they are prepared in so pleasant a manner that children eat them with avidity and cry COUGH LOZENGES. for more.

Which are the salest and most effectuaremedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption.
Whooping Cough. Asthma, &c., ever of fered to the public. They operate by promoting expectoration, allaying the irritation of coughing, and removing the cause of the disease.

WORM LOZENGES
The only infallible Worm medicine over

discovered. In over 400,000 cases they have never been known to fail. Many diseases arise from worms and occasion long and intense suffering and even death without their ever being suspected; grown persons are very often afflicted with them. and are doctored for various complaints, without any benefit, when one dose of these Lozenges would speedily cure them.
CAMPHOR LOZENGES.

For Nervous or Sick Head Ache. Pali

The best Cathartic medicine for removing bile from the system and preventing attacks of the bilious and intermittant is ver of this section of country.
FEVER AND AGUE LOZENGES. These Lozenges have been tested by a celebrated physician in a practice twenty years, and have never been known to fail in removing the distrussing disease. In addition to which, if the directions be followed, the disease will

SHERNAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER This Plaster, of which over 1,000,00 are sold yearly, is believed to be the box Plaster for rheumatism, lumbergo, puin in the back, side, breast or any otter part of the body, over prepared, and it price (only 12hf cents,) brings it within he reachof every person in the community OF A large supply of these celebrate articles just received and for sale by (22-y1.) J. SNIDER, (22-y1.) J. SNIDER, Sole Agent for the City of Nauyoo

A CARD. Teeth inserted, \$2,00 a tooth. Office, on Water st. 4th block east o Main st. Charges moderate.

THE undersigned, intends to keep constantly on hand at the unperent of Maint street near the siver, the above article, which he will sell as change it for most kinds of country produce. He has now on hand two kiles, not inferior to any in this city, and flatters himself by his experience in menufacturing to suit all who has tayed him with their patronage. Call and con before you purchase assumes. LIME! LIME!

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R. W. B. BRINK will treat canners on the condition of my first share and would now to those who are afficient with cancers to call and try; semedy that has never failed, and I will now that has never failed. residing at a distance can communicate by letter, post paid, and they can be informed of the coat and the time, it may Nauvoo, Jan. 28, 1842

BRADFORD & BROWN.

Commission and Farrarding Merchants.
Poydras St., New Orleans.

LIBERAL advances made on preduce consigned for sale, or to, be shipped to other parts. Forwarding done premptly and without storic g, when peasable.

To meet the hard times one third will be deducted of all bills of forwarding which amount to 50 dollars as more from the rates established by the Chamber of Commerce; and generally followeed.

Whenever groceries are ordered they shall be returned by the same beat that brings the order if funds or groduce be seat; and our best exertions shall be used

scat; and our best exertions shall be used to make all expenses as light as possible.

H. E. Morton, Naw Orleans, Aldrich & Rockword, St. Louist, A. H. Majbawa, Warsaw, Whiteman & Spenger, Cincinnation December 10, 1812. no.32-6m

BOTANIC PHYSICIAN.
R. W. B. BRINK tenders his thanks to the citizens of Nauvoo. for past patroonge, and still continues the oracuce of ractions at his residence, a lew rods West of the Temple, where all calls will be punctually attended to, es her day or night.
He trusts that the intimate acquaint-

ance and practical experience in the uso of the botanic remedies; will secure him

the confidence and and and and and enlightened public.

Those who have chronic diseases, such those who have chronic diseases, such as the complaint, rheuma authorized as the confidence and the confidenc as dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheuma lism, scrofula; mercurial diseases, authna, bronchitis and all affections of the chest or any of the whole list of chronic diseases will do well to avail the neelves of a judicious application of botanic rem' edies. His practice is, however, by no neans confided to these diseases; but is qually applicable, whether acute or no35-6m.

GEO. P. STILES.

ATTURNEY AND COURSELLOR AT LAWS WILL Practice law in the several Courts of this State, will attend to all business entrusted to his care, in the tine of his profession, promptly, and with the strictest fidelity. He cap, at all times, be consulted at his office, situated on the corner of Khights and Wells Streets, a few rods north of the Temple. Nauvoo, Hancock co. Ill. 1843. no42 tf.

THE subscribers have just recieved a quantity of books of various descriptions, of which are the following:

The Edectic Primer, Ray's Edectic Arithmetic. The Edectic Spelling Book. Edectic 1st Meader, Edectic 2nd Reader, Edectic 3rd Reader, Edectic 4th Reader, Ray's Little Arithmetic, Qiney's Goog appy not Allas, also a large lot of Web-

Pocket and School Bibles, Day Books, Ledgers, Journals, Record Books, Packet Journals, and other Blank Books of various descriptions, School Writing, Books, Mileutel Star, published by P. Pratt, an assortment of Writing Paper, Slates, Poucils, Wafers, Quills, Lead Pencils, Ever Pointed Pencils, Fc. &c. All of which will be sold by the subscribers at their Book Store in the Printing Office, cheep for CASH. ong Office, chesp for CASH.

The subscribers are also prepared to carry on the business of

BOOK BINDING. in all its various branches; and having em-ployed skillfull, and experienced work mee. hey are prepared to do work as reasonexecuted, as at any other establishment n this State.

The following is a list of our

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Bagged Harp, and Kinkham's Granmers.

Also, blank deeds may be had at the printing

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